

The HATCHET

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Monday, October 18, 1971

Faculty Restores Letter Grades

by Dick Beer
Editor-in-Chief

The Columbian College faculty voted Friday to return to the letter grading system of A, B, C, D, F without a quality point index, effective immediately.

The vote, which means the end of the Honors, High Pass, Pass, Fail grading system, has already kicked up a storm of controversy over its legality, since the four-level grading system was approved in the fall of 1969 for a three year trial

period but has now been scrapped after only two years.

Philosophy Prof. Thelma Lavine, who chaired the faculty

The Columbian College faculty also voted Friday to stop granting academic credit for physical education courses as of next fall, a decision which casts considerable doubt on the future of GW's entire PE program. See story p. 10.

committee which recommended the four-level system two years

ago, charged on Friday that Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton has "tried to knock it (the four level grading system) out four times and this time he did it."

"It makes the faculty look ridiculous," Lavine stated, citing that not only was the four-level system abolished before its trial period ended, but it was also done without "direct student input."

Lavine said that during the Friday afternoon meeting in Monroe Hall, which was, like all

Columbian College faculty meetings, closed to the press and the public, a request was made to delay the vote but "the Dean brushed it aside."

"There was enough faculty opinion to swing the thing," Lavine observed. She termed the return to the five-level letter grading system "a kind of mob action" by the faculty, adding "the scene was one of laughter."

When History Prof. Peter Hill asked for a ruling on the legality of scrapping the four level system now, Lavine reported, faculty parliamentarian and Political Science Prof. Hugh LeBlanc, "kind of laughed and ruled that it was in order."

Hill and Lavine were joined by History Prof. Roderic Davison in urging their colleagues to hold off final action on grading system changes until students were consulted, but to no avail. After a motion by Lavine to table the grade change was defeated by a voice vote, the motion to return to letter grades, made by English Prof. John Reesing, was approved.

Discussing the action afterwards, Linton said the main reason for going back to letter grades was the difficulty some students have experienced in transferring credit from GW under the four-level system to schools which use a five-level system.

In some cases, according to Linton, institutions do not grant credit for a student's lowest passing grade, which under the now defunct system would mean no credit for any course in which the student got a "Pass."

The decision to re-institute the five level letter grade system but without QPI aids the student, according to Linton, by "not siding him with something he did wrong long ago."

Linton indicated that the School of Public and International Affairs, which overlaps Columbian College in courses and teachers, will also most likely switch back to the letter grade system in the near future.

Grading reform activity got underway in January 1968 when Linton instructed the Columbian College Committee on Grades, under Lavine, "to look into, and report its judgment as to, the validity of grades and their role, if any, in modern higher education, with particular reference to Columbian College of Arts and Sciences."

After a year and a half of deliberations, by all-faculty committee, which did consult with students, recommended to the faculty the Honors, High Pass, Pass, Fail system to replace the existing A, B, C, D, F system which included a QPI grade average.

Health Inspection Prompts New Macke Licensing Setup

by Charles Venin
News Editor

Specialized Food Services (Macke) has secured new licenses for the Center serving facilities as a result of the below-average rating it received during an unscheduled inspection by the D. C. Health Department.

GW Director of Auxiliary Services Randolph Munt attributes, in part, the 76 point rating to the fact that the inspection was made during the "peak serving hours," 12:30-2:30 p.m. During this time, he explained, the first and second floor cafeterias are in something of upheaval while serving the masses of students. The minimum satisfactory rating is 85.

Because the four Center food services were under one license at that time, they were inspected and graded as one. Munt holds that "it is a miracle that a score of 76 was achieved. When inspected as a total unit, any undesirable conditions in one unit will affect every other section."

Macke received separate licenses for the Center facilities October 13. Under the new arrangement, the first and second floor cafeterias are under one license and the third floor University Club and the fifth floor Rathskeller are under separate licenses.

A spokesman for the Health Department said that if the inspection had occurred under the new plan, the first floor cafeteria would have received a rating of 86, the second floor cafeteria 90, the University Club, 94 and the Rathskeller, 78.

The Rathskeller was the only facility that would have required reinspection based upon the 85 minimum. Munt said that the contractor is aware of the deficiencies in this facility and is "in the process of taking corrective actions."

The Health Board is expected to make another unscheduled inspection this week to check up on the ameliorations to be instituted here.

Munt explained that normal D.C. Health Department inspections are conducted every three months and are "most desirable." He said "it is

expected that discrepancies will be found and when these are pointed out [by the Health Department], expedited action is taken by the contractor and/or the University to correct any and all deficiencies noted."

In addition to the Health Department inspections, Munt checks all the food service facilities at least twice weekly. Fridays he is accompanied by University Center Director Boris Bell.

"Food service facilities of the

University," Munt said, "are and will be maintained in a sanitary manner."

Subsequent to the inspection of the University Center, a normal inspection of Thurston and Mitchell food facilities was made October 12. "As in the case of the University Center," Munt said, "deficiencies were noted by the inspector, although both facilities rated above the minimum rating."

Mitchell scored an 86 and Thurston received a rating of 88.

Heated Exchanges follow Talk Davis Supports PCPJ Activities

by Dick Polman
News Editor

Radical organizer Rennie Davis outlined plans for October antiwar actions Friday night amid heated political and tactical exchanges from the 150 massed in a wood-paneled Building C lecture hall.

Although admitting that his "thoughts are not together tonight," Davis strongly endorsed the upcoming antiwar activities planned by the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice. "On October 22," he said, "we are going to convene an unusual, historic investigation. A peoples' grand jury will try to put together a picture of what it's like living in America under Richard Nixon."

Davis urged students to meet at the Sylvan Theater October 25, when representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam will speak via transcontinental telephone. "Then there will be a candlelight march around the White House to escort the President to the phone. It's that simple."

The following day, said Davis, a National Service of Mourning will be conducted at the White House in memory of "all the victims of the Administration."

But the room temperature began to rise after Davis opened the meeting to questions. He was met with an "invitation" to debate from a well-dressed listener who had been continuously shaking his head as Davis was speaking.

After the audience boisterously



RENNIE DAVIS

urged the challenger to air his own views, Davis sat down and heard the man introduce himself as the director of the Christian Political Union, which is "opposed to all totalitarianism." Someone screamed "what of your Christian love for the Indians?"

Barnyard noises continued to fill the hall, as the CPU director droned on about Davis' "lack of facts" regarding the Peoples' Peace Treaty, and the audience finally yelled for Davis. The debater gave in to cheers of "Bravo!" and of "Majority rule, brother, sit down!"

The case was not closed, however, as another student tongue-lashed Davis over the latter's lack of "leadership" in not restraining the crowd. "If you can't get democracy in a meeting," the student yelled, "how the hell do you expect to achieve it on a national scale?"

The flap over concepts of leadership and power soon joined with loud disagreement over the viability of the PCPJ October actions.

Davis said the broad goal of the grand jury was to "manifest the racist, sexist, competitive system of economics, based on greed rather than social need. This is not a campaign to embrace the Democratic Party, which is basically run by the coalition of entrenched business, and the rest."

But a black man who described himself as a member of the Socialist Party castigated what he termed the "bankruptcy" of both major parties. "There has never been a President who has been a good guy," he claimed, and he challenged Davis to say who he'd vote for in 1972.

Davis thought for a moment. "I'll probably vote for the Democrat, though it turns my stomach to do so." Many in the audience moaned.

Iranian Students Protest Shah's Party

by Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two hundred Iranian students staged a GW rally and a march Friday, condemning the Shah of Iran's lavish celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire, an event reportedly costing well over three hundred million dollars.

The demonstrators massed behind the library after the Student Affairs Office denied them use of Lisner Auditorium on the grounds that the rally's sponsor, the Arab Student Union, is not a recognized campus group this year.

Speakers at the library rally included Socialist journalist I. F. Stone and Iranian Student Association representatives who expressed their distaste for what they saw as monetary extravagance by the Shah in the face of massive poverty in the population at large.

The charge that the Shah was

GW GOP Charts Political Facelift At Leftist School

Amid confusion over its present image and future programs, the GW College Republicans Club held its first organizational meeting here Thursday night.

Chairman Bruce Cramner and the 22 other participants agreed that the group's most pressing problem is favorable publicity on a campus where students are viewed as being either on the "Left" or simply apathetic.

CRC members proposed a number of projects they believe would interest more students in the organization. Among these were plans to poll the student body on governmental policies and an open forum or seminar that would endeavor to outline the CRC objectives.

In an effort to counteract the antiwar activities planned for late October, the group decided to publicize under the slogan "G. O. Peace" in support of President Nixon's Vietnamization policies. One member said, "Besides, the Democrats are always the ones that start wars."

Vice Chairman Ted Brill, acknowledging what he described as low freshman participation at the meeting, said that since CRC lies "to the right of President Nixon," many students are wary about joining.

Despite this contention, Brill claimed that "this year's freshman class is the most conservative to come along in quite a some time."

A rough draft of a new club constitution was presented at the meeting. It provides for dues of two dollars covering local and national membership fees. This provision, however, will not be formally approved until the next CRC meeting.

The student Republicans are in the process of appealing to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith regarding the impending loss of their office space due to the reshuffling of offices by the Center Operations Board.

"HATCHET"

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brought to power with the aid of the Central Intelligence Agency was expounded upon by Stone, who condemned the 1953 overthrow of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh. Referring to U.S. support of the current regime, Stone commented "imperialism abroad leads to destruction at home."

Stone called the Shah's celebration "not the celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of Persia, but, rather, the 18th anniversary of CIA control of Iran." Describing Vice President Nixon's 1953 trip to Iran, he remarked, "December 7 for Americans marks the bombing of Pearl Harbor. For Iran it marks a day of demonstration against Nixon's visit...where three students were killed."

The trip, Stone charged, was arranged so Nixon could view "the handiwork of the CIA."

But Stone was optimistic that since such men as Willy Brandt and Nehru were able to return from jail or exile to power in their native lands, "some day you [students] will be able to restore freedom to Iran."

The Iranian demonstrators believe that the Iranian Secret Service (SAVAK) is so widespread that their agents, working with the Iranian Embassy here, are responsible for the recent firebombing of the Iranian Students Association 19th St. offices.

Afraid that SAVAK agents or Embassy photographers would be attending the rally, the students wore masks as they listened to speakers compare the Shah to Adolf Hitler in his treatment of the Iranian people. One student charged that the Shah's celebration cost "over one billion dollars," but the closest estimate has been made by the Washington Post, which pegged expenditures at "a few hundred million dollars."

Commenting on refusal of Lisner facilities, Student Activities Director David Speck said that even if the Arab group

had reapplied for recognition this year, the Iranian marchers would have been denied use of the hall because "sponsorship by the Arab group was not indicated on the leaflet" distributed by the students.

more police arrived. Their action was described as necessary to prevent demonstrators from coming within the prescribed 500 feet of the Embassy.

Beyond the 500 foot limit were clusters of 50 police

the Embassy itself. At the height of the protest, the number of police nearly exceeded the marchers.

But the chanting and marching ended without



Masked Iranian students protest behind the Library last Friday against their country's elaborate celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire, now being held in Iran. Photo by R. LEHMERT

After the rally, the demonstrators began a march to the Iranian Embassy on Massachusetts Ave. They were escorted by motorcycle police and chanted slogans such as "Shah is a fascist puppet" and "A starving nation does not need a wealthy celebration."

At the intersection of Massachusetts and Waterside Drive, the group was met by a police line across the entrance to the bridge over the Potomac Parkway. The march's leaders conversed with the officers as their followers continued to chant.

Finally, the demonstrators were reconciled to marching in an elliptical pattern, as a dozen police watched from the bridge. After a few minutes, however,

halfway up two side streets. Nearly 100 police patrolled the area immediately surrounding

the Shah's celebration was also coming to a close.

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

First Floor Cafeteria To Close On Sundays

The Joint Food Service Board approved a recommendation Friday that all freshmen and sophomores living in dorms next fall be required to board on the meal plan.

The resolution, which must be considered by the University Housing Office and President Lloyd H. Elliott before final requirements are set, includes a provision allowing sophomores to choose between a 15 and 20-meal per week plan, while freshmen must use the latter.

It was also announced that the administration had approved the Board's recommendation to close the Center first floor cafeteria on Sundays. Non-board students will be able to obtain a la carte service in the second floor contract dining room between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday, with meal service on Sundays, served "on a casual or cash allowance basis."

Five meal plan proposals had been considered by the Board. Director of Housing Ann Webster, working with the Board on the coed dorm questions, relayed what she said was a student proposal specifying that all dorm residents be included on the food plan.

This idea was rejected by the Board because, as Crawford Rep. Peter Hollinshead explained, "that would mean a mass exodus from the dorms."

The Board discussed the possibility of including only Thurston and Mitchell Halls in the plan, but concluded that all dorms should require freshman and sophomore participation in the program.

A complicating factor developed when Thurston Rep. Felice Reisman left the meeting, asking Strong Hall Rep. Evelyn Gross to serve as her proxy.

Others questioned the legality of allowing a Board member to vote twice. It was also pointed out that the largest dorm was no longer directly represented in the discussion.

AU Abortion Brouhaha

Fetal Rights vs. Female Rights

A return to the shouting-match style of debate was sponsored by the American University Political Union on Oct. 14, as the discussion of abortion reform turned into an emotion-charged verbal war.

Amid cries of "bullshit" and "no way" Editor E. Michael Lawrence of the conservative Catholic magazine "Triumph" branded as a "charade" any attempt to justify abortion and charged that advocates of abortion are condoning killing.

Countering Lawrence was Dr. Barbara Roberts of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition who claimed, to the approval of the audience, "Pregnancy is the most common venereal disease."

Roberts, the national organizer of WNAAC, emphasized the importance of a woman's right to choose between abortion and motherhood.

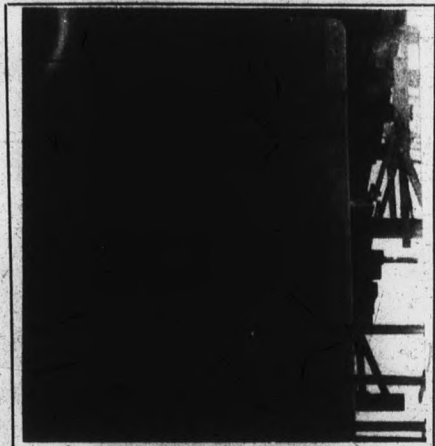
"The question is not how we can justify abortion, but rather, how we can justify compulsory pregnancy," Roberts explained to a clamoring crowd of about one hundred observers. "Abortion is a woman's right... to choose."

Directing her remarks toward Lawrence, Roberts commented, "To those who display such intense concern for fetal life, consider these facts: a woman can exist without the support of another person's cardiac, respiratory, digestive, and endocrine systems. A fetus cannot."

"A woman can consciously make a decision affecting her life—a fetus cannot. To equate the right to live of a fetus with the right to life, liberty, and self-determination of a woman is irrational, unjustifiable, and incorrect."

Lawrence, a staunch believer in "fetal rights," stressed that a "fetus has its own individual respiratory and digestive systems, heartbeat, and brainwaves."

Roberts interrupted at this point, remarking, "Worms have brain waves, too," as the audience shouted derisively at Lawrence.



A strange sight for a new building! Because the concrete used in the pouring of this wall for the new GW Medical School did not pass structural tests. This wall had to go.

Photo by G.STONE

'5 to 1' Urges Personal Contact

by Linda Forem
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Personal contact" between freshmen students and the administration and faculty is the prime goal of "The Five to One Program", according to Student Activities Director Dave Speck.

"Five to One", whose main purpose is to close the communications gap between freshmen and faculty, was introduced last year and is in full operation this year. Speck termed it an attempt to form human relationships that go beyond the classroom atmosphere.

The program assigns five freshmen to each participating University staff member and an attempt is made by the latter to contact his students. Meetings can range from dinner at a professor's home to informal chats on a park bench.

Speck noted that the program was started as a result of a definite need at G.W. to

have "more person to person contact." He noted that the program costs the University nothing and the broad range of faculty and staff involved, estimated at 200, is a good indication of the faculty interest in the program.

"It's more up to the freshmen than anyone else," he added, "after we have contacted them, they must feel that they can talk to us concerning any problems or questions they may have."

The only difficulty, he said, is a mechanical one. Speck commented, "Covering an entire class, it's hard getting people in touch with each other."

Dean of Students Marianne Phelps, who worked with Speck in organizing "Five to One" noted it is hard to arrange dinner engagements at homes of faculty due to transportation problems. Most faculty members reside outside the District and

relatively few freshmen have cars.

But Dean Phelps did claim the University would pay for a faculty-student dormitory dinner if a student invitation is extended.

Freshman Vicky Daunas commented on her experience with her "Five to One" meeting. "It made me feel good to have a communication with a professor. He calls me all the time, and I wouldn't hesitate to go to him for any reason."

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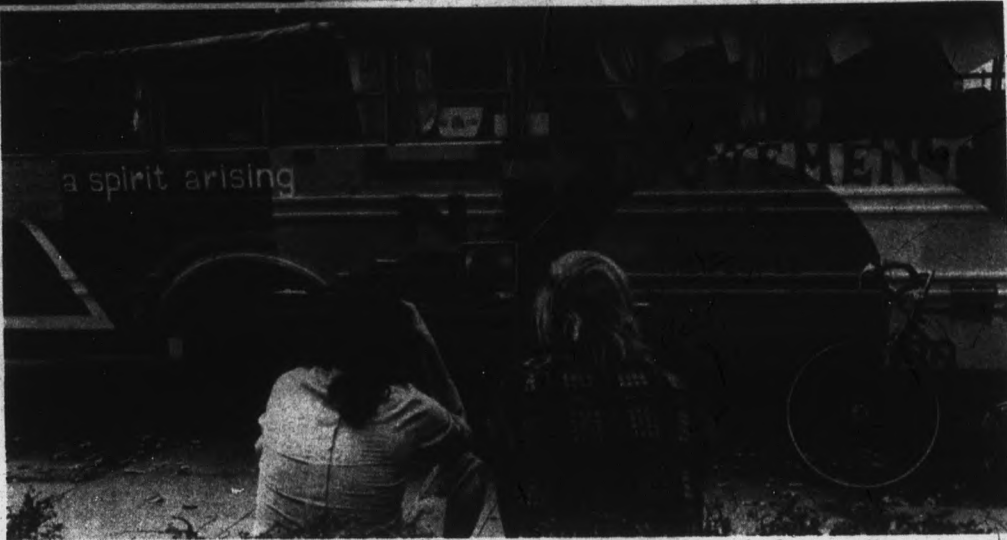
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Weekend

Together returned to Foggy Bottom as the People's Union sponsored a free community gathering on Saturday. Workshops dealing with draft and abortion laws, gay liberation, day care, free clinics, liberation of the oppressed, health and welfare rights and tax resistance even involved the six year old child...



Monroe Hall was the center for raps with free community representatives, interested GW students and residents of the area. Some read Mao, while others watched Rennie Davis via closed circuit television, as People's Weekend attempted to draw people toward the unity of common involvement.

Photos by D. HYAMS

March for E. Pakistanis

Walk for Hunger Planned

A "walk for the hungry" of East Pakistan will be held in Washington next Sunday, sponsored by CROP, a Church World Service group dedicated to combatting world hunger.

CROP organizers plan to mass the marchers at six locations, including the University of Maryland, the Cedar Lane Unitarian Church in Kensington, and the Hughes United Methodist Church near Wheaton Plaza. Other sites will be located in Oxon Hill and Forestville.

All marchers will converge in late afternoon on the Washington Monument grounds, along with D. C. participants at the Jefferson Memorial. The Monument program will include a rock concert featuring Tree Beard, and God, Mother, and Country. Barry Richards of WHMC, Gaithersburg, will MC the show.

In addition to receiving endorsements from Rep. Walter Fauntroy, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, and Sen. George McGovern, the march has pulled a "very good response" at the grass roots level, according to GW chaplain Ray Clements, who claims that "up to 10,000 adults, high school, and college students will participate.

CROP hopes to raise \$100,000 from rally sponsors, with 80% of the revenue going to the feeding of the East Pakistani refugees. The remaining 20% will be allocated for local use in the inner city by Mayor Washington's Commission

on Food Nutrition and Health.

The march is being engineered by CROP as part of their goal to fight hunger plagues in the world by bridging the gaps between family and food production.

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Counseling Center Helps Students

by Bob Peck
Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite the availability of academic advisers and programs like "Five to One," students with more profound personal problems still feel they lack an outlet. But their answer may lie in the Counseling Center, formerly the Psychological Clinic.

The Center is a multi-purpose service housed in Building N, available for student use for a five dollar session fee. The initial student interview, however, is conducted free of charge.

According to the Student Handbook, the Center endeavors to "assist individuals in the diagnosis and treatment of their educational, personal, and social problems." Problems leading to academic difficulties are also diagnosed. In addition, the Center "offers vocational counseling and programmed instruction."

Center Director E. Lakin Phillips sees the chief purpose of his staff as "performing a service for the students of the

University." He said the Center also aids in training graduates in psychology and education, as well as working with RAP-ID RESCUE and advising on school policies concerning student probation.

The name switch from Psychological Clinic to Counseling Center was due to policy reasons, Dr. Phillips said, but he added "it hasn't affected our clientele at all."

The Director believes that student demand peaks at the beginning of each semester, during mid-terms, and finals. "These are times," he related, "when students are confronted with circumstances and realities that are tough to meet. They are times of reckoning."

He further claimed that "about 80 percent of the students here don't know how to study effectively." He blamed this on bad class scheduling, poor concentration, general study habits, and the lack of a correct mental approach to exams themselves.

Many students seeking this type of help, he said, often expect an overnight correction of their study habits often in time for the exam period. But Dr. Phillips feels it takes a certain amount of time to alleviate this difficulty.

Another problem plaguing many students concerns the absence of vocational goals. In this area, he said, "we get students from all classes - freshman through senior."

The Doctor claimed that

these students often feel the university is a closed enclave, without relevance to the "outside world." The Center procedure is to conduct vocational preference tests, and use what it terms as "discussion counseling" with affected students.

But the common denominator running through most types of cases, he said, is the lack of any expertise in critical self-observation. "Most of these people don't know how to observe themselves systematically." Such lack of detachment, he felt, extended to the problem of judging the effects of the individual on his peers.

Dr. Phillips also said the Center provided programs for academically talented students who have experienced difficulty in coping with their abilities. He warned, however, that such corrections require from a semester to a year.

Access to the Center staff is relatively easy, he claimed, and he advised troubled students to "just come on over." He stated there was always a psychologist on duty, and the waiting list was usually not too long.



E. LAKIN PHILLIPS

Photo by J. LEWIS

Toilet Paper Discussed Operations Bd. Tables Budget

by Kent Ashworth
Asst. News Editor

The budget plans for the University Center were tabled last Thursday night, as the Operations Board considered such issues as a "keeping of the crew oar" committee, and the dispensing of toilet paper in Center bathrooms.

Operations Board member Dan Kiernan, who was unable to present the budget proposal to the Board at the four-hour long meeting, surmised "the Board's more into shit than money."

Board member Joe Renfield led a move to establish a committee to "look after the well-being of the crew oar" which will hang in the Rathskeller. The move failed, although Renfield's plan to "remove obstructions to the free flow of toilet paper" was passed by a 4-2 vote later in the meeting.

Renfield explained that one should be able to pull toilet paper straight out from the dispenser, contending that the system currently in use in Center bathrooms caused problems of "unravelling."

The final allocation of Center office space delayed by the extension of the deadline for applications was reported on by the Office Space Committee.

In recent weeks, the Committee said, Chairman Judy Garverick, member Ted Brill, and Renfield have conducted interviews in order to determine which campus organizations had a legitimate claim to office space. Garverick announced that fifteen of thirty-four applications had been approved in assigning eleven offices.

Dan Kiernan objected to the Committee's statement that renting an office to the McCloskey for President group would "set a bad precedent of granting office space for a long term to a group with fleeting political goals."

Kiernan pointed out that the Committee for an All-University Government had been given space, and that it "could also be described as a group with fleeting political goals."

Garverick stressed that any organization could re-apply for the limited space, through the

Student Activities Office.

The Board also discussed the tearing down of townhouses on campus, with Kiernan explaining that the University "can't use the buildings for anything, and they don't want to waste space."

The Operations Board will

meet October 20 to review the Center budget, which Kiernan feels is their most important function. The budget must be ready by December, since President Elliott has to approve the plan in January.

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publish a newspaper for all groups. Get students involved, out of the classroom & into the community for their education. Desperately needs help; volunteers, and public-interest organizations for a wide range of financial,

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We would like to immediately publish a paper like "The Hatchet," but need staff, expertise & dough to turn the trick. Peace mob has left only co-op house a shambles. Labor & material help are needed & welcome.

I was not able to organize my petition of 1000 voters

before the deadline so I am unable to have my name appear on the ballot for the School Board election. Therefore, I must depend on a write-in campaign for victory at the polls. I need students to help obtain funds, furniture for my office, and food, and work

on scheduling, bookkeeping, housekeeping and nursing services for children. Good people are needed to help share the rent & fix up a large 6 bedroom house on a beautifully wooded lot. Rent would be \$15 a week or \$50 a month, plus a share of the taxes, food & utilities, & a half-day of KP each week. Install your own phone.



Program Board Presents

MON. OCT. 18

Mr. J. Stewart
Chief Advisor to the U.S.
Delegation to the U.N.
Rooms 410-415 7:30 P.M.

TUES. OCT. 19

Prof. Gillette, National
President of the Ripon
Society Room 410 8:00 P.M.

WED. OCT. 20

Folkdancing Workshop
8:00 P.M. C100

THURS. OCT. 21

Film. Edgar Winter's
"White Trash" Lisner 8:00 P.M.
Congressman Fauntroy Ballroom
4:00 P.M.

Mid Terms Are Once Again Here...

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editorials

Shut Out Again

Once again we've had a fast one pulled on us behind closed doors. It is incomprehensible to us how the Columbian College faculty could vote out of existence the prevailing grading system without consulting students at all. Equally hard to fathom is how the faculty could delude themselves into believing it was legal to vote out the old system when it still had one year to go.

The only possible explanation we can come up with is that since the Columbian College faculty meetings are closed to the press and the general public, the faculty sees themselves as purely self-contained and accountable to nobody, making up their own rules as they go along, and not particularly caring what students think.

Why were the appeals from Profs. Lavine, Hill and Davison to hold off a vote and seek out some student opinion totally ignored? Why was the whole matter treated in the flippant, laughing manner which one professor described afterwards? Why was no effort made to inform students beforehand that such a vote was coming up?

There is only one answer: the faculty does not care. They do not care enough to seek out student opinion even on questions involving something as vital to students as the grading system. They do not care enough to open their meetings to students even though the Faculty Senate, which takes precedence over any of the individual college faculties, has held open meetings for several years.

As we see it, the only way to prevent further travesties of this sort is to bring an end to the Columbian College's tradition of closed meetings. If last Friday the faculty was being watched by reporters and interested students, chances are they would not have behaved so irresponsibly. To remedy this absurd situation, this paper pledges itself to take any and all actions it deems appropriate and reasonable to permanently open up these closed door faculty meetings.

At the same time, we strongly urge the faculty of the School of Public and International Affairs and their Dean, Burton Sapin, NOT to fall in line behind the Columbian College, as they have done in the past, and also rashly ditch the four level grading system. We urge the SPIA faculty to make a point of seeking out student opinion on the grading system and then carefully deliberating the matter in an open meeting before reaching a decision. Only in this way can SPIA come out from under the shadow of the Columbian College and also, we may add, take a step towards cleaning up the rather smeared image of professors on this campus.

An Apology

We would like to sincerely apologize to Charles McClenon for the embarrassingly public way in which he was dismissed from the staff in the last issue of this paper.

The dismissal of a staff member is a purely internal matter and that is how we should have handled McClenon's case. This space in the paper should and in the future always will be reserved for our public commentary on issues which we feel are significant to the campus community. The McClenon matter does not at all fit that description and so we very much regret making it a public matter.

The HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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letters

McClenon & Parking

Einbinder View

The October 14 issue of the Hatchet reported on the Parking Committee meeting held on Monday, October 11 (on page 2 and in an editorial). As Chairman, of the Committee, I had difficulty in reconciling the article to the actual events at the Committee meeting.

First, the Parking Committee did not vote to deny open meetings, but rather voted to table the motion. The motion to table carried only because the faculty representative and the University staff representative had to leave early to attend other meetings and were absent at the time of the vote. It is to Mr. McClenon's credit that he voted to table the motion in order that the faculty and staff representatives would have an opportunity to express their views on this subject at the next meeting.

The comments attributed to Mr. Kiernan by the Hatchet must have been misquoted. The Committee was briefed for some time, including the use of visual aids, on the Parking Plan for the University and its relationship to the University Master Development Plan. After the meeting, Mr. Kiernan and Mr. Goldberg were provided copies of the University Master Plan. This same Master Plan was made available to the Hatchet last year as soon as it had been printed and published.

There have been several other errors in reporting. The capacity of the parking structure will be 1,020, not 1,150 spaces. The significant point, however, is not the structure's capacity, but the parking requirement of the University Community. The University's Master Plan, developed by an eminent firm of urban planners, was approved by the National Capitol Planning Commission and the Board of Zoning Adjustment of the D. C. Government and establishes a requirement for a minimum of 2,700 parking spaces. At the present time, due to our

construction and that of Metro's, we are about 1,100 spaces short on the campus.

As had been reported previously, the University made arrangements for off-campus parking for students and hospital personnel displaced due to the construction. Had the Hatchet reporters kept their appointment to discuss parking last Friday afternoon, the Hatchet editor would have had the facts on parking. The firing of Mr. McClenon as a staff reporter because he voted as a Committee member to give Committee representatives of the faculty and staff an opportunity to express their views on the closed meeting issue, is a disservice to the students, as well as to the University.

J. C. Einbinder
Chairman, University
Parking Committee

(Ed. Note: Members of the Parking Committee who saw this letter over the weekend, including McClenon, agree that Mr. Einbinder is wrong when he states in the second paragraph that the Committee voted to table the motion to keep the meetings closed. The Committee members have stated that the vote to table, which required a two-thirds majority, failed. The Committee then defeated the motion, made by Dan Kiernan, to open Parking Committee meetings to the press. McClenon's vote against this motion made a tie which was broken by Einbinder as chairman and the motion lost.)

So McClenon's actions were directly in opposition to media access to Parking Committee meetings and not, as Einbinder claims, merely designed "to give Committee representatives of the faculty and staff an opportunity to express their views on the closed meeting issue.")

Inconsistent?

Yes, let's hear it for "open democracy" and the right to dissent. But what's this? The

Hatchet fires one of its own for deviating in a separate capacity from an established editorial policy on a particular issue.

Did I just hear the pot call the kettle black?

Craig Moore

Rag Blasted

In your great indignation at being denied access to meetings of the Parking Committee, and your overwhelming concern with freedom of the press, you have ignored the rights of an individual.

Charles McClenon, a former Hatchet staff writer, has been punished for holding an opinion and voting his mind by being fired from the Hatchet staff.

You have, by this action, disregarded a basic tenet of journalism, toleration of an opposing viewpoint. Newspapers do not fire registered Republicans when publishing editorials supporting Democrats. That would be indefensible. And your action is similarly indefensible.

It seems to us that Hatchet writers should be hired and fired on the basis of writing ability, rather than on the basis of political beliefs or the remoteness of these beliefs in relation to Hatchet editorial positions.

In addition, you have admitted that you are not "so terribly interested in what goes on in a Parking Committee meeting." Surely, then, there are better things for you to do than to waste time and space on this subject.

Finally, you claim to fear the setting of a precedent. We fear and abhor the precedent you have now so blatantly set, one which presumes to make intolerance acceptable.

Philip Ordway
Stephen P. Ross
Michael L. Cain

(Ed. Note: To inject politics into the question of closed Parking Committee meetings and (See MORE LETTERS, p. 8)

Hatchet 'Purge' Improper

The removal of Charles McClenon from the Hatchet staff raises two questions. First, was it appropriate to remove a senior staff member because of a vote that he cast on a University Committee unrelated to the Hatchet? Second, if so, was that removal appropriately carried out?

McClenon voted with the majority on the GW Parking Committee to table a motion that would have ended the informality and confidentiality of Committee meetings. [The motion was defeated, not tabled. - Ed.] He became a member of the Committee by virtue of the fact that he had been elected Parking Representative to the Operations Board; that office includes membership on the Parking Committee. McClenon's mandate came from the entire student body; every student at GW was eligible to vote in that election.

When his term expired last spring, he was appointed for an additional one-year term, in accordance with the established procedure of the Committee to allow student members to serve for an additional term. Thus, it is clear that the Hatchet had

nothing to do with McClenon's membership on the Parking Committee.

Furthermore, Section IC of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, adopted by the Board of Trustees on August 7, 1970, clearly vests the right of student representation on University Committees in the "student body," not in the editor of the Hatchet. Yet, the Hatchet has the temerity to remove McClenon from its staff because it can't control his vote on the Parking Committee.

The truth is, of course, that McClenon was not the Hatchet's delegate to the Parking Committee, but a member of the Hatchet staff and, coincidentally, a member of the Parking Committee. He is also a member of the Student Court. The Hatchet does not sit in on the deliberations of either the Committee or the Court. Yet it tries to intimidate a Committee member by removing him from the Hatchet staff. If the Hatchet has the power to intimidate University Committee members, why not Student Court judges? And if a three year member of the Hatchet can be removed as a result of his Committee

membership, the same arbitrariness would permit his removal because he is a Republican or a Catholic.

Not only is it reprehensible that a staff member would be purged for refusing to let the Hatchet control his non-journalistic activities, but the means chosen by the editor to remove him are also disgraceful. McClenon was never informed that his three year membership on the Hatchet staff was in question. He was never given an administrative hearing or even an informal opportunity to explain why he thought the editor shouldn't control his vote on an independent University Committee.

Less than nine months after the Board of Trustees adopted the Judicial System for Non-Academic Student Discipline, the Hatchet chose to discipline McClenon without due process and fundamental fairness guaranteed under that System. Did McClenon have the right to cast a free vote on the Parking Committee, free from Hatchet reprisal?

What happens next? First, McClenon should be reinstated

to the Hatchet staff. Second, the Hatchet should issue a sincere apology to him for both the ends and the means involved in his removal.

In light of last week's action, to do less would cast doubt on the editor's fitness to hold his position.

Finally, the Publications Committee and the Vice

President for Student Affairs should insist that in the future the Hatchet editor conform to reasonable standards of due process and refrain from trying to control staff members' non-journalistic activities.

Allan Kam is a third year law student, and a member of the University Cmte. on the Judicial System.

Ann Chase

Harris For President

Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma is an honest man who doesn't pull his punches. He is running for President because he sees problems that are getting worse instead of better, and he wants to change the trend. It's not often that you hear a politician speak and you can remember what he says the next day. Most speeches are full of platitudes you can't pin down. Fred Harris spoke at Georgetown U. Wednesday night, and those who did not attend missed an incredible display of sincerity and sheer brilliance. Harris did not play with the politics of charisma, he spoke about what has to be done in this country now, if we are to have any hope for America. What has to be done, not what should be done.

Many people think Harris is a wild-eyed visionary. That is the same reaction the Populists of the 1890's met when they launched their campaigns against special interests and the railroads. By 1920 the majority of the reforms the early Populists had proposed were incorporated into law. Harris takes the same approach as the agrarian reformers. Two thirds of the wealth in this country is controlled by 30% of the population. Present tax laws operate in such a way as to allow the 30% to keep their wealth while the other 70% may actually be in a worse financial situation than they were five years ago. This is an inequitable condition, and to correct it Harris proposes income redistribution. Income redistribution will be accompanied by power redistribution. Students and ghetto blacks have known for a long time that the democratic process somehow doesn't work out as the Founding Fathers envisioned it, that it doesn't matter how many doors you knock on or how many people write letters, that big corporations and labor unions select the President and that it's the candidate with the most money who wins.

Harris has been talking to old people and working-class whites and they feel the same way. He means to change it. He has talked with many different groups and has listened to them. His Georgetown speech was typical of his style. He spoke for an hour, answered questions for another half hour, and at the reception everybody sat on the floor and questioned him about everything from the Middle East to the Democratic National Committee credentials committee fight. It was a genuine interchange of ideas and facts.

Harris is appealing to the gut issues affecting the working class, such as the fact that they pay more than their fair share of taxes, and the fact that most people literally cannot afford to get sick. These are issues which affect blacks and whites equally. Harris wants to make it clear to potentially antagonistic whites and blacks that each is not the cause of the other's problems. They are both being destroyed by the agricultural subsidy program, the aid to Lockheed, the ABM

and the laws which provide for rich and poor to pay the same percentage of their incomes in taxes. Harris wants to unite the poor, the blacks, the Chicanos, the middle class people who can't get jobs or buy a house or pay their medical bills, the old people who have to live on social security and the small farmer who sees the government paying huge subsidies to agribusiness while he struggles to make a living.

Harris says know your enemies. A man who has the same aspirations for a decent life as you do is not your enemy. The real enemy is the inequitable system which prevents you both from realizing your hopes, while it tries to divide you on the question of race.

Anti-trust legislation is another Harris specialty. He uses Ralph Nader's figures that prove that car prices are 20% higher because the shared monopoly between Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. If General Motors were broken up into Pontiac, Cadillac, Buick, etc., the prices would go down because all the companies would be in real competition.

This is Senator Fred Harris, the Populist politician. Talk to him and evaluate what he has to say. Look around and see if he's right.

Ann Chase is an active member of the Harris camp.

Steve Stein

Termpaper Soon?

You have a paper due. Nothing too involved. A simple, straightforward topic. You could easily do it yourself. But you saw this ad in the campus newspaper recently that set you cogitating. The thought pattern was something like: "for a couple of bucks, it can be somebody else's hassle, wonder if I should?"

How can you decide?

First of all, it is a very common thing. Started in California years ago and has thrived ever since on the procrastinators of the undergraduate world.

Don't worry about the supposed immorality of it. It is not plagiarism. You are not, after all, copying someone else's work, someone else is doing your work for you.

Some writing services have files of their previous efforts. Here duplication is very possible and these services should be avoided. Can't you just imagine a professor handing back 10 papers all the same - with the same 'F' on them? Definitely amateurish.

Better to stick with the local service which promises no duplication. There is some solace in this, even to the novice.

There are those that call this type of activity "cheating." Don't make that mistake. Each one of us knows a professor that has cheated us. Remember the term paper you worked dozens of hours on last year? And when it came back there was not a single mark on it, save for a hand-inscribed grade at the end? Maybe it didn't happen to you; ask around, chances are that it did to someone you know.

"Mediocrity is a self-perpetuating vice" is the reply to those who say "two wrongs don't make a right."

Ever wonder why some professors refuse to submit copies of previous exams to the file in the library? Maybe it is because they use the same exams over and over again each year? And a couple of students that save exams let a few friends seem them - nothing wrong with that. But what about those who fail the test (admittedly, often due to their own inadequacy), while others will rate an Honors, due to the professor's inadequacy? More mediocrity.

Next time you are in a class where a paper is due, look at the professor with a discerning eye. Measure his worth, as he will measure your efforts. Is this person worth from three to twenty-three hours of your valuable time?

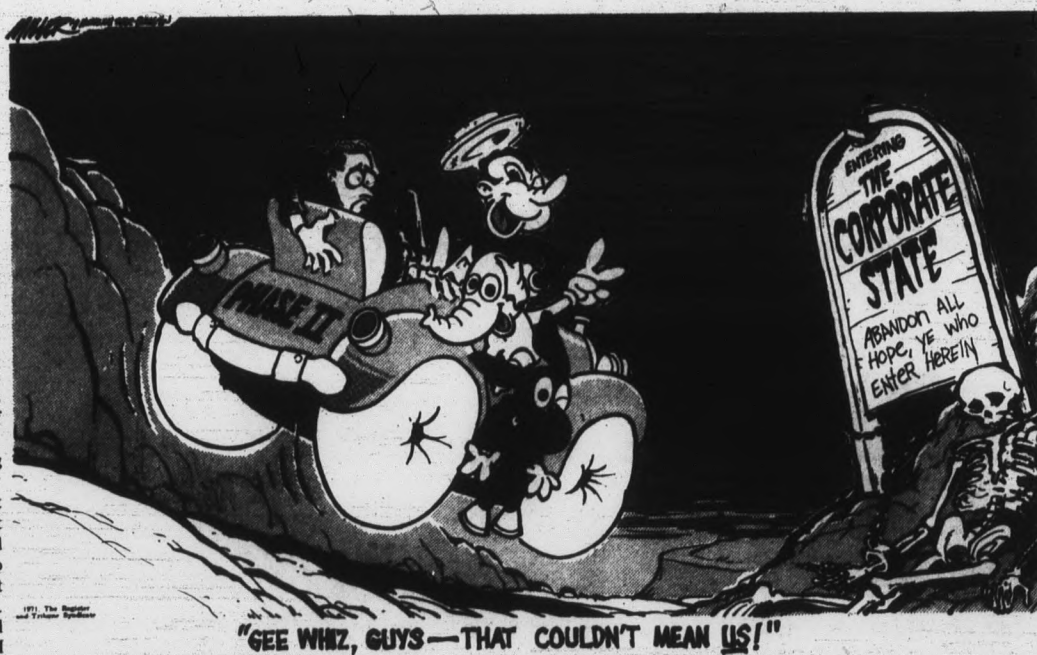
Do you set this class aside casually, when your attention is directed elsewhere? Or are you always there, prepared? Are you dramatically inspired by one professor and bored to doodling by another? In which classes does the period seem twice as long?

Have you ever witnessed a professor receive an ovation after an oration? Although it is almost mythical, it did happen here. It is the extreme example of worth. To set your hassles with a paper on someone else, here, is like twisting your eyes to gape on someone else's paper.

You are losing far more than you think you are gaining. You are cutting yourself away from a good mind, one that is sensitive and often flamboyant in its style. But then others are reserved and contemplative in their brilliance.

It boils down to how you feel about the education you are getting. Or the education you are not getting.

Steve Stein is a Hatchet staff writer.



Nonviolence Stressed

Radical Catholics Strive For Peace

by David Simmons
Hatchet Staff Writer

There are two ways to approach change in a malignant society, according to Rev. J. Edward Guinan, director of the Community for Creative Nonviolence. One can attempt to destroy the system using violence to fight violence, or one can try to create a new system through nonviolent means.

The Center, founded last February by Guinan, a Paulist priest and chaplain at GW, along with Rich Marold, also a Paulist priest, and local attorney William Durland, is devoted to the philosophy of creative nonviolence as an active rather than a passive impetus to change.

Guinan sees nonviolence not just as a political tactic but as an attitude toward life. Those who hold to this philosophy are committed to a goal of uniting all men by freeing them from the "syndrome of destructive determinism." However, only after one has eliminated violence from his own life can he help others to do the same.

Guinan came to his present position by a rather roundabout route. After graduating from the University of Colorado with a degree in international finance, he went to work as an executive for a brokerage firm in San Francisco.

In San Francisco he met several Paulist priests and eventually decided to go into the

seminary himself. He studied at St. Paul's College seminary here in Washington and worked as a deacon with the GW Newman Center.

Guinan was ordained as a priest last January in New York City and then returned to Washington and celebrated his first mass here in the University Center theater. Since then, he has remained affiliated with the Newman Center while setting up the Community for Creative Nonviolence, which opened last winter. That was followed by the Peace Study House, which opened last month.

The Nonviolence Center has attempted to relate with the D.C. community through activities such as panel discussions on the Mayday arrests last spring. Guinan was himself arrested in the march and rally at the Justice Department sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference the day after the main Mayday traffic disruptions and arrests.

Through a variety of courses offered nightly at the Peace Study House, 2127 N St., N.W., the Center seeks to educate the community in the practice of its philosophy that one must practice nonviolence on a personal level before hoping to expand it to a broader one.

Seven people live together in the Center, an unimposing three-story townhouse just off Washington Circle on 23rd St. Both male and female, they

range in age from 21 to 35 and are all former students. None are related. Here they are trying to find a new life-style for themselves.

Included in the ever-expanding list of courses, which began the first week of October, is "Radical Violence," led by Guinan which is delving into the revolutionary impact of creative nonviolence.

At the first Friday night meeting, Guinan tried to evoke

Literary Perspective," with Jim Cummins, a conscientious objector, former GW student and teacher at Fort Hunt High School in Virginia. The course is focusing on the works of Thoreau and Tolstoy.

"How We Are," with Harold Lehrman, a local psychiatrist, discusses how emotions work and their relationship to conflict and violence. "Key Concepts of Nonviolence Through Films," with Rich Marold, uses short films to study violent and

that the courses the Center now offers are "not attractive to the black community," except for the one on "Life Styles, Attitudes and Values," with Joe Gipson, a Howard University minister and local activist. This class is half black.

Guinan says that most of the present courses are geared to the hangups of white society. Blacks have their own problems. "In the future, we hope to involve more minorities with courses more geared to their interests." A new course next month will focus on the Indian consciousness movement.

Comparing the Center to the Washington Area Free University, Guinan commented that courses at the former are much more concentrated, since they stick to one general theme, while WAFU offers many different ideas on widely varying subjects.

Guinan has recently completed two books, "Teaching Peace and Nonviolence Through Religion" and "Echoes of Fools," which are due to be published by McGraw-Hill in the near future. He describes these as resource books for teachers on the high school level. These may provide a little money for the program, although he says that most of the support for the Center's small overhead comes in the form of private contributions from personal friends.

Future plans for the Center will include weekend trips out of the city. The group hopes to purchase a farm soon in either Fairfax or Calverton. Here, what will hopefully be a more conducive atmosphere for self-evaluation, will be held a variety of workshops concentrated in a two day period.



REV. J. EDWARD GUINAN

Photo by D. HYAMS

some participation by opening with a few of his thoughts on radical nonviolence. People were reluctant to speak at first, but once they were able to relate this idea to their lives, the discussion flowed smoothly.

This particular class numbered 20 to 25, all white, generally young, though a few middle-agers were present. All courses are being offered over the next eight months in four week cycles, and everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

Other courses offered include "Civil Disobedience - A

nonviolent approaches.

Every other Sunday evening, the House holds an informal gathering at which a guest speaker presents a different aspect of nonviolence, followed by a general discussion.

Participation has been good so far, according to Guinan. "About double what we expected." As for the fear that people wouldn't come into the city at night, that proved groundless. Approximately half the people attending come from the suburbs.

On the lack of black participation, Guinan admits

more letters

the dismissal of McClenon is to totally confuse the issue. McClenon was not dismissed because he runs the Young Americans for Freedom. He was dismissed because we cannot reconcile ourselves to having a person on the staff who voted to perpetuate the Committee's history of closed meetings. A journalist must be dedicated to making information openly available to the public. In our opinion, McClenon's action showed him to be committed to the contrary.)

On Intramurals

One of my first thoughts this fall was to assure, what might have been lacking in past years, good relations between the Intramural Department and the Hatchet. I always thought good, accurate reporting of intramural activities gave additional credibility to the program, and deserved attention to student and faculty participants.

The intramural program affects as many, if not more members of the University than any University program. The interest in this year's program is shown in the more than 30 intramural football teams, and the expected 40 or more basketball entries. Those

involved in this program work hard within the University and with the D. C. Government to assure a successful program for the University.

Last Thursday's intramural article did little to benefit the members of the University, our program or the Hatchet. It was an irresponsible article and did not belong on the sports page. I see no reason for me to give the scores from weekend games and have them distorted with confusing rhetoric. There are far too many participants, many of whom have called this Intramural Department, who enjoy intramurals and further enjoy its accurate reporting.

You ask, who really cares anyway? Well, I do, and so do the students, faculty and administrators involved in this year's program. Maybe the Hatchet should care a little more about this useful and beneficial University program, in which many of you participate.

Bernie Swain
Intramural Director
(Ed. Note: The Hatchet regrets and apologizes for the frivolous treatment given Intramurals; more serious coverage will be forthcoming.)

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THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS STUDENT-FACULTY-ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE IS REGROUPING FOR THEIR SECOND YEAR.

Purpose?

To create through effective alterations and revisions of the undergraduate curriculum a more flexible undergraduate program with the minimum requirements consonant with the integrity of the SPIA B.A. degree.

Accomplishments?

Last Year the committee abolished the following requirements in SPIA:

- a). Phys. Ed.
- b). History 71
- c). Geog. 52

Revisions were made in the following depts:

- a). Math, Science
- b). Humanities
- c). Language

How Can I Participate On The Advisory Committee?

Nominations are now open for the following positions on the committee:

4 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:

At least 1 must be enrolled in Public Affairs (elected by undergraduate body of the school)

2 GRADUATE STUDENTS

(elected by graduate student body of the School)

All nominees should submit their name, address, and phone number to the Office of the Dean, SPIA school bldg 19th and G Sts. All nominations will be closed 5:00 pm, Thursday Oct. 21 - nominees should include with their identification a typed statement of credentials and intent that will be supplied to the voting student body.

ALL INQUIRIES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO MRS. FLYNN
AT 676-6240

bulletin board

ALL BULLETIN BOARD ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON TUESDAY FOR A THURSDAY ISSUE, NOON FRIDAY FOR A MONDAY ISSUE. EACH ITEM MUST BE TYPED TRIPLE-SPACED ON A 70 SPACE LINE ON A FULL SHEET OF PAPER. INCLUSION OF ITEMS CANNOT BE GUARANTEED.

Monday, Oct. 18

MARCH TO CONGRESS for intensive lobbying for East Bengal. Meet 11 a.m. at Friends' Comm. on Nat'l Legislation, 245 2nd St., NE.

STUDENT-FACULTY LUNCHEON, 12:10-1 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge, 620 21st St. Speaker: Dr. Al Carnesale, U.S. negotiator at SALT talks. Topic: "Contemporary Issues in Arms Control." Sandwiches & coffee—\$.50. Invite a favorite prof. to attend w/you. Spons. by Bd. of Chaplains.

DEPT. OF RELIGION—3 p.m., Rm. 410 & 415—Free meditation techniques aft. class. Indv. instruction. Damayanthi, 931-0886.

J. STEWART, CHIEF ADVISOR of U.S. Delegation to the U.N., will speak at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 410-415, Univ. Center. Spons. by Political Affairs Comm. of Program Bd.

D.C. COALITION FOR PEACE & JUSTICE meets 7:30 p.m. Interested in attending? Stop by People's Union, 2131 G St., NW (338-0182).

DANCE FREE—A few hrs. of free movement to music. Join us at Concordia Church, 20th & G, every Mon. night at 8:00.

ORGANIZATIONAL MTG. for those interested in working on Paul McCloskey's presidential campaign, Center, Rm. 414, 8:00 p.m. Call 467-5938 for more info.

VETERANS & RESERVISTS Against the War meeting, Rm. 422, Univ. Center. Prospective members espec. invited. For info call 638-3528 early mornings of weekends.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

SCRIPTURE STUDY Seminar—12:30—Newman Center, cospons. by Howard Rees/John Wintermyer, 2210 F St. All invited.

THE REGULAR MTG. at GW B'nai B'rith, 2129 F St., NW, has been changed to Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. All students interested in the Hillel Newspaper, music comm., religious services, seminars, & social welfare invited.

PEOPLE'S FUND, a People's alternative to UCF charity that's committed to basic social change, meets every Tues. at 7 p.m., 1856 19th St., NW. If interested, check w/People's Union, 2131 G St., NW.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE mtg., 7:30, Rm. 414, Univ. Center. Current projects & topics discussed.

DON'T FORGET WOMEN'S intramural volleyball, today & Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Bring

a team or come alone.

GW WOMEN'S Intercollegiate Volleyball Team will organize today & Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym. All interested women—come out for the team! If you can't come, call Mrs. Young, 676-6253.

PROF. HAROLD GILLETTE, Nat'l Pres. of the Ripon Society (liberal Republican research organization), will speak at 8:00 p.m., Rm. 410 of Univ. Center. Spons. by Political Affairs Comm. of Program Bd.

PROJECT SHARE is having its 3rd & final Tutoring Training Session at 8:00 p.m., Univ. Center, Rm. 413-415. All members required to attend. Remaining student & school assignments.

GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets 8 p.m., Rm. 402, Univ. Center. New women are always welcome.

J.B. HUTTO & THE HAWKS, southside Chicago blues band, will perform at New Thing Jazz Workshop at St. Margaret's Church, Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl., NW, tonight & Wed., 8:30 p.m. Donation—\$1.50.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

BANGLA DESH Refugee Lunch for Congressmen—eat refugee's rations. Talks by Congressmen. Meet 12 noon, Lafayette Park.

ECUMENICAL CELEBRATION every Wed. noon in Relig. Dept. Lounge, 2106 G St., NW. Sharing thr. wine, bread, music & conversation spons. by Bd. of Chaplains. Join us!

Meetings of the **RUSSIAN CLUB** will be held every Wed., 7:30-9:30,

Strong Hall Lounge. For further info, call 223-0718.

PI MU EPSILON will spons. a free lecture by Dr. Joseph Blum on "Using Generating Functions When It Counts," 5 p.m., Corcoran 100. Students & faculty invited.

INTRO SKI CLUB MEETING! 7:30, Center, Rm. 415. All skiers & potential skiers invited. Barrymore ski films will be shown. For more info call Ralph, 667-1918; Gary, 467-5867; or Rich, 223-1874.

DEPRESSION 71—The Socialist Response. Forum spons. by Nat'l Caucus of Labor Committees, 8 p.m., Rm. 407, Univ. Center.

DEBBIE BUSTIN, Nat'l Coord. of SMC, will speak at 8:00 p.m., Bldg. C (2201 G St.), Rm. 100. Spons. by Political Affairs Comm. of Program Bd. & GW SMC.

Notes

SR. ACCTG. STUDENTS: Acctg. practice internships—semester break. Contact inmed. Career Services Off.—676-6495, Woodhull, 2nd Flr.

NOTICE TO SCHOOLS, DEPTS. & campus organizations: Notify Student Activities Off. (Univ. Center, Rm. 425), in writing, by Wed., Oct. 20 of all events & programs open to The University Community (speakers, films, social, athletic & cultural programs) for inclusion in spr. calendar blotter listing of events.

THE SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE will play D.C. on Mon., Oct. 25, Lister Aud., performing "Dragon Lady's Revenge." Tickets at \$1 can be purchased from People's

THE HATCHET, Monday, October 18, 1971—9

Union, 2131 G St.; Bd. of Chaplains, 2106 G St.; Newman, 2210 F St.

DAILY MASS at 12:10—Newman Center, 2210 F St. Confessions before Mass.

WASH. AREA CROP Walk for the Hungry. Booklets, flyers may be picked up at Info Desk, Univ. Center or Bd. of Chaplains Off., 2106 G St. For more info call Ray Clements, 676-6328. Takes place Oct. 24; begins 1 p.m., Jefferson Memorial. Proceeds for East Pakistani Refugee Relief & Mayor Washington's Commission on Food, Nutrition & Health.

CHRISTIAN LIVING WEEKEND—Oct. 29, 30, 31. Spons. by Newman Center at Camp Maria. Anyone interested contact Fr. Wintermyer, 676-6855.

TRAINING SESSION for new draft counselors will be held Sat. & Sun., Oct. 23 & 24 for those who attended pre-training rap session. Let Terry at the Draft Center know if you'll attend or not—2131 G St. (338-0182)

WEEKENDS OF INTERNAT'L Encounter being planned for Oct. & Nov. by Bd. of Chaplains on China and Latin Amer. To work on planning comm., contact Mal Davis, UCF, 2131 G St. (338-0182)

WHAT WILL YOU DO when you graduate & how will you prepare for it now? Bd. of Chaplains will spons. a series of workshops in Nov. designed to help students evaluate skills, clarify goals & practically translate them into careers. Sign up at UCF, 2131 G St. (338-0182)

classified ads

POLICY STATEMENT: Classified ads are free to the GW community (students, faculty, administrators and all University employees). Space cannot be guaranteed for free classified. Ads are NOT free for non-GW students. Ads are also NOT free for any University community member who is running a commercial enterprise. **RATES:** \$1.00 for the first 10 words and five cents for each additional word. All payments are to be made in advance. **DEADLINES:** Ads for the Monday paper are due by noon on Friday. Ads for the Thursday paper are due by noon on Tuesday. **SPECIAL NOTICE:** Each ad must be received typed and triple spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Lost and Found

Lost: brown wool sweater, Corcoran Hall, c. 2 wks. ago, marked **BROOKS Bros.**; please call Eric, 333-7260.

Catholic U. prof. lost important briefcase in 402, Center, on Oct. 12. Reward. Any info. call 529-6000, ext. 507.

Found: A. cmittie. of Wash. area students to work for nomin. & elec. of JOHN V. in '72. REMEMBER—'72 is just a few minutes away.

Rooms and Rides

Female student to share apt. in Va. \$50 Barbara, 931-6616

Ride needed to area of Miami U., Oxford, Ohio (Cincinnati, Dayton, etc.) weekend of Oct. 30. Would leave Fri.; prefer Thurs. Jim, 332-6185.

Offered

SKIING IN EUROPE this winter or planning a trip elsewhere—for lowest possible rates & confirmed reservations on reliable air carriers call Harry Hochman or Mitch Schrage for info. at 293-6414 or 293-6413 after 5 p.m. P

Qualified person interested in child development to care for 1½ yr. old in our home. References preferred. Call 544-7322. Hrs. & pay negotiable. P

Tutoring in French or Spanish. Call Educational Research Associates, 544-4792. P

We do research. Papers prepared on all subjects by staff of professionals. Call Educational Research Associates, 544-4792 P

Edgar Cayce lectures & workshops on Children of the New Age & Meditation by Charles Thomas Cayce, Ph. D. & James Baruff. Oct. 15 & 16. Call 280-2601 for info. P

Need a flight & accommodations for medical school interviews or vacations. For no extra cost, call **HARRY HOCHMAN**, 293-6414. P

Put your body where your mind is & travel thru Israel during intercession. Dec. 27-Jan. 13. \$335 round trip via TWA. Marc, 833-3445 P

Adult indoor tennis lessons with Mark Sherry, former GW player. Classes limited in size. Register now. 585-4464 P

Profess. pianist offering instruction in blues, country, pop & jazz stylings. Your home or mine. Call Drew, 333-2641 after 7 p.m.

Lovable well-trained 10-mon. old dog needs gd. home. Please call 337-2348 after 6

Free puppy, 7 mo. old male. Beautiful. Call 628-5371.

Tutoring in fresh. & soph. math & chem by exper. GW student. Call 362-1239.

Free abortion referral. You don't have to make a long distance call or go out of town. For free referral & free counseling call 483-4632. D. C. Women's Liberation.

Need a Band? Call Mitch, 293-6413.

Georgetown Russian Club invites all interested students to lessons in Russian folk dancing. The Hall of Nations, Walsh Bldg., 36th St. N.W. Also—folk dance exhibition, Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m., same bldg.

Students who have an interest in gymnastics are urged to call Eric B. at EX 3-2224.

Free draft counseling from trained, exper. draft counselors at GW Draft Center, Mon. thru Thur., 7-10 p.m. Drop by 2131 G St. or call 338-0182 for appt.

Wanted

Two secretary-typists for full-time permanent positions in downtown book publishing co. Approx. \$125/wk. 345-5433. P

Food co-op at GW needs volunteers for bagging, checking, dividing/distributing, cutting meats & cheeses & clean-up. Sign up at People's Union, 2131 G St. (338-0182) or see Rich Popell in Mitchell 329.

Will pay for soc. termpaper on marriage, the family, human sexual relations, etc. Laura, 244-0956.

Will pay for termpaper on any topic of Amer. Colonial hist. Rick, 585-2028.

For Sale

I make beautiful leather bookcovers & belts at reasonable prices. Call Peter, 833-2738. P

Kitchen ware, Miscel. household items, Dutch oven, elec. defroster for refig., elec. waffle iron, one-seat bench; mahog.-framed mirror 22x32; set Robt. Louis Stevenson & other bks, 1st edns; coffee table. Phone 659-2395 P

Furniture, modern design; couch, chair, rocker, coffee table, 2 end tables. Day: 347-6614 Eve: 965-0933.

L-shaped sectional couch (sleeps 2) & table. \$50 Barbara, 931-6616.

Great new desk. 293-6836.

Guitar, good cond., \$25. Call 965-2628.

Girl's fringed suede jacket, almost new. Call 7775.

One case of Joe Wieder's Formula 7 Crash Weight Gain Formula. Call 737-4494 & make offer.

Sony reel-to-reel tape deck. All access. Incl. reas. priced. Opt. demagnetizer to keep recorder & tape perfect. Call 833-2191.

'71 Datsun 240Z, used, 5 mon. 5,000 mi. Extras, \$4300. Call 588-6360.

'67 Yamaha Twin 100 cycle. Great shape, gd. city bike. Call 426-7224 btn. 9-5. After 5, 548-4642.

Stereo, sony cassette tape player & recorder, walnut finish, 1 yr. old, tape collection opt. Reas. priced. Call Buddy, 467-5892.

'64 thunderbird, silver gray, black interior, great cond. A/C, 52,000 mi. Cash \$600 Jerry, 587-2937, Frank, 225-5521.

C.O. Handbooks for \$1 at Draft Center, 2131 G St., N.W. (338-0182)

Davis Coronet Tennis Racket 4 1/2. Like new. Orig. \$17, asking \$12. Call 833-8612.

Going to Europe? If your name resembles James Wayne or if you want to bluff it (no one really checks) will sell you a 1-way Air France youth fare ticket NYC-Paris. \$85 Leave now to July 26, '72, Call Wayne, 467-5986.

Penguin sailboat 12 ft. Incl. 2 sails, trailer, oars, life presvs. Excel. cond. \$400 Call 833-8612.

Sewing machine, couch, bed, chest, stereo, records, guitar, dishes, '71 Pinto. 548-7327.

Stereo: AM/FM, FM multiplex stereo, stereo phone comb., remote speakers, less than 2 yrs. old, cost \$200 new, will sell for \$95. 345-5687.

White & gold desk, excel. cond., reas. price. Call 293-6191.

'68 VW bug, excel. cond., low mileage, it. blue, radio/heater, snow tires, \$1251.34 Days, \$29-6000, ext. 386, eves, 337-1002, Diane Youn.

Sleeping bag; down-filled w/ poly. Used once. \$30 Call 659-2689 or 727 Mitchell.

Gibson electric guitar w/ case & ampeg amplifier. Both must go—need bread desperately. 'Bob, 333-3293.

'66 Ford Galaxie, 4-dr., automatic, factory-air cond., radio, heater, extra snow tires, 26,000 miles, Md. inspected. Best offer. Call aft. 5 OL 2-5665.

'63 MG Midget, mechanically gd., needs body wk. & minor adjust., asking \$300. Call Paul, 337-3238 around dinner.

'68 Dodge Charger, 318 V-8, factory air, ps, pw, pow. disc brakes, bucket seats, console & more. Outsd. cond. 345-5687.

Honda, CB175, gd. cond., 1970, less than 5,000 miles. \$375 Bill Varner 892-2322.

Danish modern couch w/ blk. & wh. cushions \$75 & 18 round red ottoman \$15 Both like new. Also old-fash. kitch. cab. \$70 244-6580.

Refrig. Call 965-5472 after 6 p.m.

I need \$160 for a very fine Indian star. Call Eric B. EX 3-2224, rm. 320.

Complete, articulated, human skeleton. Excel. cond., lab specimen qual. Will sell to highest bidder; only serious offers please. No Halloween toy. Daniel, 223-5435 aft. 5.

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Is Phys. Ed. Dead?

Columbian Poses Problems

by Craig Zuckerman
Asst Sports Editor

The status of the Physical Education Department was considerably muddled by Columbian College action last week, as the College's Committee on Programs made it clear that they would no longer accept credit towards a degree for courses taken in Physical Education.

The new policy will take effect with next year's incoming freshman class. According to a statement by A. H. Desmond, chairman of the committee, Columbian College will allow "up to 3 hours credit for Physical Education for entering freshmen for the Fall 1971 semester only."

What this all means for the Physical Education Department is not yet clear. But it is apparent that people in the PE Department are concerned, with Department Chairman James L. Breen opposed to the College's action.

"We were totally in favor of dropping the PE requirement, in fact we even suggested it. But this new ruling is very unfair to the student, who should have a free choice as to the subjects he takes, and be able to receive credit for doing his work," Breen said Friday.

Dr. Breen also mentioned that he had voiced his opinions to the Columbian College Committee, and that "there was really nothing we could do

about the whole thing." Desmond commented on Breen's opinion by stressing that "Our committee made no policy decisions, we merely interpreted the faculty statement made in the Brewer report."

The "Brewer Report" was produced by the Committee on Academic Reforms, headed by Prof. John Brewer, was one of the committees that worked on implementing the recent Columbian College reforms.

Breen blames himself first. "We haven't been doing such a good job of keeping the students informed. We're going to have to change to meet the challenge of the times." It is apparent that he plans to formulate some changes immediately. "Come back in two weeks and I'll have something definite for you, I just can't tell you anything right now," he added.

The Columbian College policy involves the student body in more than just an academic sense. It doesn't really alter the prerequisites for graduation. Without the four PE credits formerly required, a student can graduate with 120 credits instead of 124.

But some speculate on the possibility of severely adverse effects. One such person is Intramurals Director Bernie Swain: "Without receiving credit, how many people will take PE courses? If there is no demand, the department could be done away with, taking along

the intramural program with it too."

Although the Columbian College action could signal the doom of an already beaten down athletic program, Breen was not even thinking of any such possibility. "This is the first I've even heard of it," was his reaction to the possibility of his department's death.

Between his philosophical monologues on the necessity for physical education, Breen paused to ponder the problem at hand and repeat once more "Come on back in two weeks, I'll be able to tell you something then."



Practice began on Friday for the basketball team; the Colonials look forward to 1½ months of drill before their season opener.

SPORTS

Basketball Buff Begin Practice With Touch of a New Style

by Jerry Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

After watching the opening day of basketball practice in the Tin Tabernacle on Friday, there are some apparently small, yet significant changes in the

Colonial squad. The major change is one of style. The team not only has new practice uniforms, but a new mode of play. Under the tutelage of Coach Slone they are returning to fundamentals.

Slone's six foot-six inch toothpick frame seems a strange form for Vince Lombardi to reincarnate himself into, but Lombardi's plain, hard style of play is about to be used for the first time at GW.

Along with the switch to fundamentals is a very important change in attitude. The players did not grumble through the long (two hours and fifteen minutes), hard practice. Coach Slone even gave the players a new drill which had the players smiling when they left practice. Even the length of practice itself is one of the changes. Nor was there a moment of relaxation in the practice.

Another new wrinkle is closed practices, with only members of the press allowed to observe. What they got to see was a hard-working group of players and coaches. Included with the work was quite a bit of instruction. No routine was

given merely for the sake of exercise. There was either something to be gained or a skill that was sharpened by each drill.

Something that wasn't new was the limited work that Mike Tallent was allowed to perform during the workout. Trainer Andy Woidtke would not allow Tallent to overwork his knee. The knee was sore from the work, but Tallent is definitely reported to be healthy enough to go full tilt against Maryland in the season's opener.

A new brace was supposed to be ready for Tallent, but it didn't appear. Tallent did work as hard as possible and was offering help to the new guards who must learn the system. Tallent was certainly not alone in offering aid and encouragement to his teammates. Everyone seemed loose and willing to help.

By late Friday evening the freshmen knew what the varsity had undergone for they, too, had a hard practice somewhat similar to that of their older brethren. They suffered under Coach Bob Tallent and his assistant John Powers for over two hours.

Unusual Hobby Helps Riddle Develop Self For Basketball

by Andrew Trachtenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I like to win, I'm used to doing the same, and I plan to keep on winning." In stating the opinion of most of the freshman team, Ned Riddle has set high standards for himself and his teammates.

To be able to achieve his goals Ned has had to undergo a change in his style of play. As the uncontested star of Burgottstown High School (Pa.), Ned controlled a free-lance, run-and-shoot offense, but since coming to GW he has had to adapt to a more controlled, patterned offense.

"The transition has not been really difficult, as I actually prefer a 'controlled offense' to one that is totally unorganized."

In choosing GW over Duquesne and the University of Pennsylvania, Ned signaled out the academic offerings available, the tough competition, and the opportunity to play.

Academically he is leaning towards business, or law, or both, but if a pro basketball opportunity arises, Ned will quickly accept the challenge. "In the minds of almost all basketball players is to make it professionally, and I am certainly no exception."

Off the court, Ned has found college life to be the same as for many other freshmen. Although disappointed about certain aspects socially and academically, he is satisfied with GW for the most part.

"The social life has not been really overwhelming. I expected more organized activities to be

available, but so far you've had to make it on your own."

Not only has the social life been a bit disappointing, but Ned has not been overly challenged by his academic



NED RIDDLE courses. He has labeled his subjects a "a little too basic."

At 6'6", 190 pounds, Ned has an unusual hobby: gourmet cooking. Even though Ned has not had much of an opportunity to display his cooking abilities, he plans on using his talents to gain much needed weight and strength. To maintain his high school average of 24 points and 16 rebounds per game, Ned

realizes that he needs to strengthen himself physically.

While at GW Ned anticipates gaining valuable experience through the improved competition. Also changed from past opposition is the more physical aspects of college ball as compared to high school.

Ned's most valuable asset is his outside shooting ability. Extremely adept from 15-20 feet, Ned possesses a tremendous advantage because of his superior quickness in comparison to most opposing forwards.

Former Star Bunnell Survives First Tough Season In Minors

by Stuart Oelbaum
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I've always set my goals high," says former GW baseball star Hank Bunnell. He is now working towards his latest goal, pitching for the Arlington, Texas (formerly Washington) Senators.

Hank completed a spectacular career at GW last June. Among his more noteworthy achievements were setting virtually every GW pitching record, throwing a perfect game and batting over .300 during three seasons.

After being drafted by the Senators, Bunnell signed in June and then pitched this summer for the Senators' minor league farm club, Burlington, in the Carolina League. Hank and the Senators were encouraged by his performance, though by varying degrees. He compiled a 4-6 record with a 3.26 E.R.A. while averaging over one strikeout per inning pitched.

Hal Keller, director of the Senators' farm system, called Hank "a definite major league prospect" and said that the Senators "were very pleased with his work this summer."

Keller said that Bunnell would probably report to the Senators' minor league training camp next June. "A good season by Hank in AA ball would represent significant progress," he said. However, Keller added that he strongly doubted that Hank would pitch major league ball next season.

Bunnell is more optimistic. "I expect to be pitching for the Senators by 1973 at the latest." As for next year, he said that he would be disappointed if he didn't pitch in AAA ball (the highest minor league). "I learned a lot this summer, and particularly became adjusted to playing every day as opposed to mainly on weekends, which is what GW does," he added.

Hank also thought that his record didn't reflect all his progress because Burlington was a last place team. "Things would get pretty bad," he recalled. "One of my outfielders was once hit on the head with a fly ball."

Although Bunnell would have liked to play major league ball in Washington, he greeted the

See BUNNELL, page 11

Buff Bombed By Penn St.

by Everest Ogu
Hatchet Staff Writer

This Saturday saw the GW soccer team's second loss of the season. The Buff dropped the game 4-1 in this contest in which they were clearly overmatched.

In the fast moving first quarter the Penn Staters simply outran the Buff. They made several attempts at the goal, each successfully blocked by goalie Rudolfo Hernandez. After 10 minutes of play the Penn State Lions committed a foul within their penalty area. GW was awarded a penalty kick, which was taken by Ken Garber for the Buff's only score of the match.

One notable hustler for the Buff was halfback Haft. It was thanks to such movers as he that the Lions were held scoreless in the first quarter.

The second quarter provided an energetic struggle for the GW defense, with all Penn's initial scoring attempts blocked by the goalie Hernandez. After pressuring the Buff relentlessly, the Nittany Lions kicked in their first goal, closely followed by their second. One defense man who really produced some outstanding efforts was fullback Pena.

The third quarter started with GW in a fighting mood. Defense man Reggie Bonhomme was moved to the forward line. The ball was buffeted between the two teams with no one in control for the most part of the quarter. Both teams were starting to tire after the strenuous running of the first half. In the last minutes of the third quarter one Lion line man, Andy Rynarchuck, dribbled past GW defense, took advantage of an opening, and sailed in the third goal.

In the first half minute of play in the fourth quarter, this same player produced Penn State's fourth goal, very much demoralizing the Buff's defense. Three players remained undaunted: Kaplan, Sawi and Kodish, who continued a spirited offense despite all odds.

The main advantage of Penn State was their superior speed. Despite the fact that they were larger men, they were in tight control and moved quickly. The game finished with a 4-1 score for the Nittany Lions.

GW's next game is against Maryland University at Maryland campus on Saturday the 23rd of October. The Buff may likely encounter similar resistance from this university team.



Buff netmen, who won the D.C. Intercollegiate tennis tournament last week, are shown above with their prize, the Wood Cup.

Tennis Team Wins D.C. Tournament

"We hope to keep it here for a while," was tennis coach Phil Jones' reaction to the huge trophy won last week by four members of his team. The 3 1/2 foot Wood Cup trophy will be in the possession of GW for the coming year, denoting the Buff netmen as winners of the 1st Annual D.C. Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

The tournament, set up and directed by Pierce Kelly (former GW tennis coach) and Larry Nice (AU tennis coach), and run under the auspices of the Mid Atlantic Tennis Association, was attended by four members of each D.C. area team: American U., Catholic U., D.C. Teachers, Federal City, Gallaudet, GW, Georgetown, and Howard.

Coach Jones chose Jon Damon and Steve Legum to compete in the singles matches, and Bert Abrons and Dale Baker to team up for the doubles play.

The GW representatives swept everything except the second singles match. In that category, Steve Legum lost to Georgetown's Morton Ainsley in the semi-final round.

Jon Damon, "playing very very well," according to Coach Jones, was devastating against his singles competition on the way towards becoming the tournament's singles champion.

It wasn't quite so easy for Dale Baker and Bert Abrons in the doubles competition, however. In the championship match between Georgetown and GW, Abrons and Baker had the fate of the first Wood Cup placed in their hands. If they won, GW would be champs; if they lost the title would have to be shared with GU.

The excitement increased after the competition was called off last Sunday due to darkness. Each team had taken one set, and the tournament had to be decided by one more set to be played the following day at Georgetown.

A 6-2 victory by Baker and Abrons told the story, giving GW the championship and at least one year's possession of the Wood Cup trophy. Coach Jones hopes tournament victory will be one step in what could be the building of a successful tennis year.

Although the official season does not begin until the spring, Coach Jones has been busy shaping up the team this fall. Try-outs were held several weeks ago, and the team has been practicing regularly since then.

BUNNELL, from p.10

Bunnell Optimistic About Career

Senators' move to Dallas with mixed reactions. "Hopefully," he explained, "Short's and the team's financial resources will be improved which will result in higher salaries." With more money around he thought that some players will be motivated into playing better than last season.

By playing basketball, tennis and paddle tennis, Hank hopes to stay in shape during the offseason. Hank feels that if he can report to training camp in shape he can utilize the time that most players will use getting into shape to work on his pitching. "This will give me a definite advantage," he added.

"I enjoyed my four years at GW," said Bunnell, who originally came to the University on a basketball scholarship. He thought that the GW baseball coaches "were the greatest" and that he gained valuable experience playing for the Colonials. Besides baseball, he also played varsity basketball.

Pitching a shutout for a touring U.S. team in the Dominican Republic two years ago was Hank's greatest thrill in sports. "But," he claimed, "the perfect game against Scranton, [his hometown], and pitching and winning both ends of a doubleheader against William and Mary would have to rank up there, too."

With a wife and child to support, Bunnell is also considering other careers besides baseball. He hopes to return to GW and pick up the credits he needs to get his degree in education, which would enable



Hank Bunnell found the pitching a bit more difficult in the minors, especially pitching for a last place team.

him to teach and coach. This winter he is working in a department store in Mount Kisco, New York, where he makes his home.

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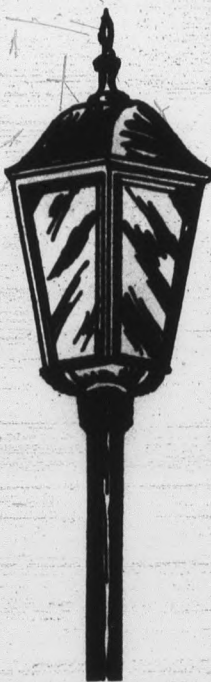
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Sandwiches

All sandwiches garnished at no extra charge with tomatoes, lettuce, onions, oil, vinegar, oregano, and salt upon request.

| | reg. 6 inch | giant 12 inch |
|---|----------------|------------------|
| 1. Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami, Cheese | .74 | 1.45 |
| 2. Bologna, Cheese | .74 | 1.45 |
| 3. Ham, Salami, Cheese | .84 | 1.65 |
| 4. Prosciuttini, Salami, Cheese | .89 | 1.69 |
| 5. Super-Ham, Cappelletti, Salami, Cheese | .99 | 1.89 |
| ❖ Blimpie's Best Combination of 3, 4, 5 | 1.09 | 2.08 |
| 6. Salami (or Pepperoni), Cheese | .84 | 1.65 |
| 7. Tuna Salad | .89 | 1.69 |
| 8. Ham, Swiss | .89 | 1.69 |
| 9. Roast Beef | .99 | 1.89 |
| 10. Turkey-white meat | .99 | 1.89 |
| ❖ Cheese Blimpie-Provolone, Swiss, American | .84 | 1.89 |

Beverages

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Soda in cans | .25 |
| Cola, Root Beer, Lemon-Lime six pack | 1.25 |

Desserts - fresh daily

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Potato Salad | .30 |
| Pudding | .30 |
| Butterscotch, Chocolate Vanilla | |

Pastries - Best in Washington

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Fresh Bagels | 1/2 doz. .90 doz. 1.75 |
| Danish | .30 |
| Eclairs | .45 |
| Napoleons | .45 |
| Assorted Cake Slices | .45 |

Blimpie

1211 Wisconsin Ave. • Georgetown

open 7 days a week-24 hours a day

965-9687